



## ILLNESS TAKES YOUNG MOTHER

Mrs. William Schmit Jr.  
Stricken Sunday  
At Hospital

Mrs. William J. Schmit, Jr., 31, of Escanaba, Route 1, died Sunday at 11:15 a. m. at St. Francis hospital after an illness of three months. She was born Evelyn Cass on Aug. 17, 1914, in Escanaba, and graduated from Escanaba high school. On Jan. 2, 1936, she was married at St. Joseph's church to William J. Schmit, Jr. Survivors, in addition to the husband, are three sons, Donald, John and James; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Cass of Escanaba; a brother, John T. Cass of Escanaba; and two sisters, Mrs. Phil Miron (Charlotte) and Mrs. Arthur Collins (Anna Mae) of Escanaba.

The body will lie in state at the Boyce funeral home beginning this noon and funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Alphonsus Wilberding officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

## Storms Delay Troop Returns In Pacific; Battleships Enroute

San Francisco, Oct. 29. (AP)—Arrival of troop transports carrying Pacific veterans is being delayed by storms off the Pacific coast and all docking schedules are very tentative, the 12th naval district warned tonight.

Three ships, scheduled to arrive today, idled off shore, outside the storm area. They were the carrier Sergeant Bay with 1,200 men, and the merchant vessels Henry Dodge 31, and William M. Stuart, two.

However, six other vessels plowed their way through rough seas to port. Included was the army transport Etolin carrying 1,515 veterans, mostly members of the 43rd division's 169th regiment. All the 43rd has been returned to the U. S.

Despite foul weather, five major units of the Third fleet sailed today. The carrier Bon Homme Richard left for Pearl Harbor where she will undergo alterations before she begins transporting troops home from the Pacific. The battleships South Dakota, Wisconsin and Alabama left for San Pedro and the Indiana sailed for Puget Sound.

## Appeal Bond Denied Nowack Of Lansing

Detroit, Oct. 29. (AP)—Ed A. Nowack, former Lansing publisher under prison sentence on charges of conspiracy to violate OPA regulations, has been denied an appeal bond by the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati, it was learned here today.

Nowack appealed to the higher court after Federal District Judge Frank A. Picard denied him a similar request.

Together with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Martin, Nowack was convicted here two weeks ago of conspiring to traffic illegally in gasoline ration coupons. Each of the three was sentenced to serve two years in Federal prison, and pay a \$10,000 fine. Only Mrs. Martin has begun to serve the sentence.

## BUTTER HOARDING BANNED

Washington, Oct. 29. (AP)—The government today put emergency controls on butter stocks in a move intended to prevent hoarding and speculative profits arising from a forthcoming increase in retail prices.



**NO TRICK AT ALL**—Even the photographer got tricky when he took this picture of Cecil Borden, production manager of Percy Abbott's large magic factory in Colon, Mich. Borden appears to be shaking hands with one of the large skeletons which adorn the exterior of the plant office. (AP Photo.)

## Obituary

### DR. ANDREW NELSON

The body of Dr. Andrew Nelson will arrive from Florida this morning and will be in state at the Anderson funeral home until Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Wednesday at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Gustav Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

## Army Food Tied Up By Battle Creek Factory Strikers

Battle Creek, Mich., (AP)—Strikers at a General Foods Corp. plant explained today they had no objection to the army's removal of food from the building as long as soldiers alone took part in the job.

One hundred carloads of food and cigarettes consigned to the war department are tied up in the strike-bound plant. The consignment includes several carloads of bacon. One army proposal for its removal was turned down by the strikers.

Frank Lusk, president of Local 374 of the CIO's United Cereal, Food and Bakery Workers, said the union had agreed to a plan in which the army would remove the food with its own personnel and trucks.

### MOST SPECIES

There are more insect species than there are species of all other living things added together, including both animal and vegetable kingdoms.

As early as 1710 the public schools of South Carolina provided education for indigent children.

## HALLOWE'EN DANCE

at  
**BREEZY POINT**  
WED. NITE  
Capehart Music

No minors will be admitted.  
Where age is doubtful, card  
must be shown at door.

# Kent

THE ONLY GLASS COFFEE MAKER  
WITH THE NEW exclusive  
**Automatic Timer-Filter**

New 100% porcelain filter  
guarantees perfect cup of  
coffee every time—free from  
sediment or bitterness. Eliminates  
cloth filters and wires.  
Cleans instantly. At dealers  
everywhere!

Guarantees the world's finest cup of coffee!

FROM \$4.80 TO \$10.95

KENT PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO 14

Wholesale Distributor of Kent Presentation Sets  
Dealer's Note: Get in touch with this distributor for Kent Coffee Makers  
**DELTA HARDWARE CO.**

## VICTORY LOAN IS EXPLAINED

Hadley Tells Escanaba  
Majorettes Need For  
Funds Is Great

L. B. Hadley, Upper Peninsula representative of the state war finance committee, told the Escanaba Lions club and their guests, the retailers war bond majorettes, that the Victory Loan can be over-subscribed in Delta county if the public will recognize the urgent need for funds to meet obligations incurred as a result of the war.

Delta county's E bond quota is the smallest of any of the war loan drives, \$286,000, Hadley said. Savings deposits in Escanaba banks total more than \$11,000,000, exclusive of funds in checking accounts, and Hadley emphasized that of this total, \$4,400,000 was accumulated in the four war years.

The Upper Peninsula representative of the war finance committee revealed that Delta county residents have purchased \$7,316,000 worth of government bonds in the Series E, F and G categories since May, 1941, and that \$66,000,000 worth of these bonds were purchased throughout the peninsula during that period.

Hadley declared that the Victory Loan campaign represents the final war finance drive and that the quotas are generally less than in previous drives. He added, however, that the need for funds is still great.

Early response since the campaign opened yesterday indicates that the quotas will be met, Hadley revealed. Gust Asp, chairman of the Escanaba retailers committee, who introduced Hadley, declared that the retailers will over-subscribe their quota at least five times, as they have in all other war bond campaigns.

## Victory Loan Drive Gets Strong Start

Washington, Oct. 29. (AP)—The \$11,000,000,000 Victory Loan drive—to pay the war costs that out-lived the conflict—got under way today with at least 12 counties throughout the nation reporting they had surpassed their quotas on the opening day.

Earlier in the day President Truman bought the first of the new \$200 "E" bonds, honoring the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### UKRAINE RESTORED

Moscow, Oct. 29. (AP)—Eighty per cent of the pre-war cultivated area of the Ukraine—breadbasket of the U. S. S. R.—has been restored to grain production, the Ukraine premier said today.

## Highway Accidents Gain In September

Lansing, Oct. 29. (AP)—Traffic fatalities during September were 54 per cent higher than a year ago, and there were 48 per cent more traffic injuries, state police reported today.

Mileage throughout the state was from 30 to 35 per cent higher than the same month a year ago. Last month, 105 persons were killed and 2,792 were injured in traffic, with all the September fatality increase occurring in rural areas.

### FAMED BERET BORROWED

London, Oct. 29. (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's well-worn black beret became a souvenir today of the royal tank regiment. He confessed that he borrowed the beret originally from a sergeant during the battle of Alamain.

Twenty-two per cent of the South Carolina men in uniform in the Civil War were killed, or died in prison.

## NEW SUSPECT IS QUESTIONED IN AX-SLAYING

(Continued from Page One)

any light on why or by whom she was killed.

Written on the leaves of a calendar, it detailed her efforts to retain her husband's affections, and reflected her depression prior to and after their estrangement three months before her death.

One entry said "everything in this world has died for me" in she described parting with her husband when he left for Miami, Fla. A short time later she followed him to that resort city. The diary also detailed occasions when she followed Thompson to Detroit night clubs.

## Far East Advisory Commission Meets; Russia Stays Out

Washington, Oct. 29. (AP)—Plans were completed today for the first meeting of the Allied Far Eastern advisory commission tomorrow without the hoped-for, last-minute notice that Russia would participate.

The major function of the commission is to advise on future policies for control of Japan.

There was still time for the Soviet Union to declare itself in and designate its Washington charge d'affaires, Nikolai V. Novikov, as Russian representative.

American officials, however, assumed that Moscow was standing on its contention that four power (U. S., Russia, Britain, China) control council, with actual administrative powers, should be established in Tokyo prior to creation of the advisory commission in Washington.

Hence, officials expected representatives of only ten governments to answer the first roll call at the state department tomorrow. These are the U. S., Britain, China, Australia, Canada, France, New Zealand, the Netherlands, the Philippines, and India.

Japan is a humid land, and no section suffers from a yearly or seasonal deficiency of rainfall.

## Cadets May Play In Rose Bowl If They Get Invited

New York, Oct. 29. (AP)—The Daily News says it had learned through a reliable Washington source that West Point officials had sought, and apparently obtained, official sanction of the war department to allow Army's football team to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's day "if invited."

Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, superintendent of the academy, said through spokesmen that he had "no comment to make," but Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, Army's graduate manager of Athletics declared that Army's football season would end after the Navy game in Philadelphia Dec. 1.

## State Grants Extra Whisky For Holidays

Lansing, Oct. 29. (AP)—An extra allowance of whisky for the holiday season was predicted by John P. Aaron, chairman of the state liquor control commission today.

"I think we are far enough along to see that we can give one additional bottle for December. That's as far as we can go now," Aaron said.

The commission announced at the same time that liquor ration stamp No. 8 will be valid November 1 for one quart, one-fifth or two pints of whisky. On military permits, punch No. 4 will be valid for whisky during November. All other liquors remain unrationed.

Most of Macedonia is mountainous.

## RAIL LINE CUT BY COMMUNISTS

Movement Of Chinese  
Troops Hampered In  
Civil War Zone

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Oct. 29. (AP)—Communist troops have cut 100 miles of the great Peiping-Hankow railway—life line for government forces hastening toward stormy North China's undeclared civil war zone—official dispatches reported today.

The Communists struck south of Peiping, cutting rails, blowing up bridges, destroying stations and burning railway stock on the railway northward from the Red-held town of Tzschien.

Government sources admitted the movement of troops was seriously hampered, for with the acute shortage of labor and materials it will take time to get this vital traffic artery functioning again.

Despite temporary loss of the railroad, semi-official dispatches said central government troops were moving northward out of Peiping along the railway to Manchuria's Mukden to take "defensive positions" along the great wall.

Other Chungking dispatches declared the fighting was rising in fury in the seaboard province of Shantung with its strategic ports, and westward through the rich

## News From Men In The Service

S/Sgt. Carl E. Sundberg has been discharged after 26 months in army service. He was discharged Oct. 19 and is now residing with his family at 1811 Ludington street.

T/Sgt. Elias Samuelson of Ford River Mills arrived in Boston on Saturday after 20 months overseas. He has been in service four and a half years and will receive his discharge.

province of Ehsani and on into Suiyuan province of inner Mongolia.

## MICHIGAN TODAY Thru Saturday Night

Today—Matinee 2 P. M.

Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows  
6:55 and 9:00

Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Students 35c Tax Inc.  
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

VAN JOHNSON

and  
ESTHER WILLIAMS

"THRILL OF  
A ROMANCE"

with  
Lauritz Melchior

Feature Show  
2:10 - 7:05 - 9:15

Also — News Reel

## St. Patrick's Guild PARTY TONIGHT ST. PATRICK'S HALL

Attractive Awards.

Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

## Remember the egg that "just got by"?

THERE's a story about a schoolboy whose grades were never more than merely passing. His father asked him one day whether he was satisfied to "just get by." "Yes, father," replied the boy. "My son," said the father, "how would you like to eat an egg that 'just got by'?"

The point is that most Americans aren't satisfied in peacetime with anything less than the best that can be had. We know it's true of the kind of telephone service Michigan folks want.

The telephone bill is so small an item in their regular expenditures that customers want really good service even though it might cost a trifle more than they would need to pay for inferior service.

In order to provide you with the kind of telephone service you want in the future, Michigan Bell sees the need for a 5-year \$120,000,000 post-war expansion and improvement program. Money to finance that program must come from the savings of thrifty people who are willing to invest in Bell System securities. But, if prospects for future telephone earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, people will place their savings elsewhere.

The future quality of your telephone service depends on telephone rates sufficient to produce earnings attractive to investors. Too long a continuation of inadequate earnings would weaken our ability to meet expected post-war telephone needs.

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**FINAL TIMES TONIGHT**  
EVENING SHOWS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00  
**"THUNDERHEAD"**  
with  
Roddy McDOWALL - Preston FOSTER  
Rita JOHNSON

SEAS ABLAZE  
WITH BLACK  
VILLAINY AND  
FIERY ROMANCE!  
Tyrone  
**POWER**  
Maureen  
**O'HARA**  
in Rafael Sabatini's  
**THE BLACK SWAN**  
in TECHNICOLOR!

**DELFT**  
Starting  
Tomorrow Night  
**BARGAIN  
DOUBLE  
FEATURE**  
Shows  
6:30 and 9:15  
**ALL SEATS  
35c Tax Inc.**

**HE WAS A ONE-MAN ARMY—  
SHE A ONE-GIRL BLITZ!**  
A G.I. Joe... Home on Leave...  
Runs Into a Blistering Barrage  
of Romance

PRC Pictures presents  
**DAVID O'BRIEN  
KAY ALDRIDGE**  
IN  
**The  
MAN WHO  
WALKED ALONE**

## OPA TO CLOSE OFFICE NOV. 2

18 Employees Of Local  
District Take Jobs  
At Saginaw

Lawrence L. Farrell, director of the consolidated Saginaw-Escanaba OPA district which now includes the 15 Upper Peninsula counties in addition to 25 north-eastern Michigan counties, today announced that the Escanaba office will be closed as of November 2, by which time the transfer of equipment and some of the personnel to the office in Saginaw will be effected.

Farrell pointed out, however, that the consolidation, made in the interests of more economical operation, does not mean relinquishing of rationing and price control in the Upper Peninsula.

"A force of OPA investigators and price specialists will remain on the job in the Upper Peninsula," he said, "to insure adequate control over all regulations now in effect, especially in the food, clothing, durable goods and building fields."

"In order to make sure there will be no let-down in price control, headquarters for the paid employees of the district who will be responsible for immediate supervision over operations in the Upper Peninsula will be maintained at the location of the Escanaba War Price and Rationing Board after the abolishment of the district office in Escanaba."

A total of 18 paid employees have accepted transfer to the Saginaw office. They include seven stenographers, four members of the enforcement division, five price specialists and two specialists in the rationing division. "Many of these persons," Farrell said, "are filling vacancies which have occurred during recent weeks due to the return of some of the employees to their own businesses or to other positions held before the war."

## Synthetic Caffeine Will Be Produced

St. Louis—Caffeine, that causes the stimulating effect in coffee, tea, soft drinks and certain medicines, will soon be in production synthetically here in a vast plant to be constructed by the Monsanto Chemical Company. Domestic production of this synthetic caffeine will free the United States from dependency on foreign-produced natural sources.

Although scientists have long known how to duplicate the natural product's complicated molecular structure in the laboratory, caffeine until now has been derived almost exclusively from such sources as tea waste and surplus coffee, or indirectly from cocoa cake, a byproduct of chocolate manufacture. The new plant will use a new process, details of which are not revealed, except that the synthetic material, simulating the process of nature, will be derived from nitrogen from the air and hydrogen from water.

Unlike the English language, the Japanese has little or no accent upon individual syllables, except where certain vowels are prolonged.

**RELIEVE  
SORE THROAT**  
due to a cold...let a little time-tested  
VapoRub melt  
in your mouth  
...works fine!

## Mrs. Geo. Ranville Resident of Nahma 37 Years, Stricken

Mrs. George Ranville, 62, Nahma, died at St. Francis hospital 1:40 o'clock Monday morning after an illness of several months' duration.

Mrs. Ranville was born in St. Victor Alfred, Ont., June 27, 1883, and came to Escanaba with her parents when she was four years old. She moved 37 years ago to Nahma, where for many years she was employed as a nurse and also conducted a maternity home.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Turek of Chicago; a brother, Joseph Lemoureux of Chatham, and two grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Alto funeral home, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph church 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, and burial will be in the Gardens of Rest.

## 900,000 Aviation Jobs Are Forecast

Washington—Over 400,000 civil airplanes will be in use in the United States by 1955, and more than 900,000 jobs will be created by aviation.

These are predictions of the Civil Aeronautics Administration made here today. These civil airplanes do not include commercial craft operating on regular schedules, but do include personal planes and aircraft for special jobs.

Of the 400,000 aircraft, a report states, 280,000 will be used for personal business and recreation; 40,000 by business concerns to speed up their sales and administration activities; and 80,000 by commercial aircraft services in crop-dusting, aerial photography and other non-scheduled operations.

A total of 901,300 jobs hinged around civil aviation by 1955 is predicted, a great increase over the 142,300 similar positions in 1939. Approximately 70 per cent of these jobs will be in aircraft production and operation, the others in work derived from civil aviation.

## Wilson

**Celebrates Birthday**  
Wilson, Mich. — John Lafave Sr. celebrated his 83rd birthday, Oct. 29 which also was the birthday of two of his great grandchildren, Roderick Johnson 4, and John Chelmecki Jr. 2. It was also the fifth wedding anniversary of his grand daughter Mrs. Gordon Johnson, the former Lily Lafave whose husband, Pfc. Gordon Johnson, who served fifteen months in the army, also four months overseas. A beautiful birthday cake was the centerpiece of the table. And a delicious lunch was served.

## More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO—the time-proven laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps excel constipation's grip, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Falmey agency, such as: The Peoples Drug Store; Becks; Charles Gafner. Gladstone—Dehlin Drugs.

## THANKSGIVING COMES NOV. 22

But Some States Will  
Observe Fifth  
Thursday

There'll be a Turkey Day tangle again in America, but this year Michigan will definitely observe Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 22. Governor Kelly is expected to issue his official proclamation, designating the fourth Thursday in November, in the near future.

But the dates are mixed up elsewhere. Even Washington doesn't know whether Americans will celebrate their first peacetime Thanksgiving in four years once—or twice.

It seems there are five Thursdays this November. By federal law, Thanksgiving is the fourth one.

But sovereign states may choose their own dates. Last November—also five Thursdays—the nation was pretty well confused.

President Lincoln first proclaimed Thanksgiving an official holiday in 1864, saying it should come the fourth Thursday of November—or the last Thursday if there were five.

Things went along that way until 1939, when President Roosevelt proclaimed the third Thursday as national Thanksgiving in order to give merchants a longer span between that holiday and Christmas.

By 1941, congress stepped into the controversy and passed a law setting the fourth Thursday as official Thanksgiving. Any states that disagreed could pick their own dates—and some did.

## 4-H Leaders Will Meet Here Friday

A training meeting for 4-H Club leaders of Delta county will be held in Escanaba Friday evening, Nov. 2, the first meeting of its kind for this season. It was announced yesterday by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

Miss Edith Johnson and Orville Walker, assistant state 4-H club leaders of Marquette, will speak to the leaders. Assistant leaders from the county also are urged to attend.

The leaders will meet at the Delta hotel at 6:15 o'clock Friday evening for dinner. Following the dinner they will go to the court house where the training session will be held.

**TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
ALL-VEGETABLE  
LAXATIVE  
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED  
NATURE'S REMEDY  
GET A 25¢ BOX

## ANCHOR KOLSTOKER America's Finest Automatic Coal Burner

**77 years**  
of Making Quality  
Heating Equipment  
**M. R. OSLUND CO.**  
618 Stephenson Ave. 24 hour service Phone 2114

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**SHOPPING  
BY BUS**

When you SHOP by BUS you have no traffic or parking problems. It is a fast, convenient and a most economical means of transportation. Save your own car and tires—shop by bus.

**NOTE:**  
Students riding busses must purchase tickets in order to take advantage of students' rate.

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1808 7TH AVE. N. PHONE 1510

## Infra-Red Rays Used By Germans To Detect Tanks

Schenectady, N. Y.—Infra-red rays were used by the Germans during the latter days of the war to detect Allied fighting tanks at night, it is now revealed. Since infra-red rays are not visible to the human eye, the Allied tankmen did not know they were being illuminated.

This is one of the startling advances made by German scientists that might have prolonged the war if the Nazis had been able to hold out a few months longer, according to Dr. Charles F. Green, of the General Electric Company here, who recently returned from Germany where he served on an Army mission.

The infra-red rays were the results of infra-red filters positioned on German searchlights. If these filtered searchlight beams hit the Allied tanks, they bounced back to devices known as "bidwaders," or "image changers" mounted on German tanks. These devices transformed the infra-red rays into an image of the opposing tank, Dr. Green states, and the gunners opened fire.

Research in German laboratories, and the use of that knowledge in making armaments, according to Dr. Green, were coming ahead so fast at the end of the war that the Allies' margin of superiority was rapidly decreasing.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

## "I WAS CONSTIPATED FOR MANY YEARS!"

Relieved by  
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Constipated? Then here's an unsolicited letter you'll want to read:

"I'd been troubled with common constipation for many years. Was taking laxatives and pills all the time, and feeling very weak and run down. 3 months ago, I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. Now, I have a regular, natural movement every morning, which helps me feel my best!" Mr. Samuel D. Blank, 292 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, New York.

You, too, may be able to free yourself from pills and purgatives for the rest of your life—if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet, and you eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water! If not satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. You'll receive double the money you paid for it! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a highly nutritious food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting, natural bulk.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It's made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

## SCOOP OF THE SEASON . . . . . OUTSTANDING VALUES!

*Fur Coats*  
**MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ**  
Of The  
**MACKENZIE FUR CO.**  
Will Be Here  
**TODAY & TOMORROW!**

• COMPLETE NEW SHOWING  
OF 1945-46 FUR COAT STYLES

## SAMPLE FUR COATS

• All Highest Quality Furs  
• Expert Tailoring and Workmanship Throughout

Grey Lapin	Size 11..Reg.	\$129.50	Sale Price	\$77*
Grey Lapin	Size 15..Reg.	\$129.50	Sale Price	\$77*
Dyed Skunk Stripe	Size 14..Reg.	\$225	Sale Price	\$147*
Beaverette	Size 14..Reg.	\$82.50	Sale Price	\$50*
Beaverette	Size 16..Reg.	\$169.50	Sale Price	\$89.50*
Beaverette	Size 16..Reg.	\$165	Sale Price	\$77*
Sealine	Size 12..Reg.	\$155	Sale Price	\$85*
Sealine	Size 13..Reg.	\$159.50	Sale Price	\$95*
Sealine	Size 16..Reg.	\$155	Sale Price	\$85*
Black Arabian Kid	Size 14..Reg.	\$225	Sale Price	\$147*
Silver Dyed Opos.	Size 14..Reg.	\$150	Sale Price	\$79.50*
No. Muskrat Flank	Size 18..Reg.	\$265	Sale Price	\$179*
South Am. Weasel	Size 16..Reg.	\$335	Sale Price	\$199.50*
Fisher Dyed Coney	Size 16..Reg.	\$129.50	Sale Price	\$77*

\* Plus Federal Excise Tax

## SPECIAL SALE GROUP . . . BIG REDUCTIONS!

Sizes 12 to 20

7 CONEY COATS	\$ 48.50*
5 CONEY COATS	\$ 78.75*
4 CONEY COATS	\$ 85.00*
3 CONEY COATS	\$115.00*
1 OPOSSUM	\$129.50*
2 MOUTON LAMB	\$129.50*
1 NATURAL MUSKRAT	\$349.50*
1 BLENDED MUSKRAT	\$359.00*
1 BLENDED MUSKRAT	\$265.00*
2 BLENDED MUSKRAT	\$365.00*

\* Plus Federal Excise Tax

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

**ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE**  
Midwest's Leading Repair Shop  
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE

Motors • Generators  
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**WE** • Sell • Rent  
• Buy • Repair  
• Rewind  
All makes and sizes

**Wm. Van Dornen Co.**  
Electrical Engineers  
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**PAINT PROTECTS COLOR CHEERS**

**PITTSBURGH  
PAINTS**  
MADE WITH VITOLIZED OILS  
Live PAINT  
PROTECTION  
FOR HOMES, FARMS, FACTORIES  
AND EQUIPMENT

Give way to that impulse!  
Protect your home and possessions NOW before insidious wear and weather get in their deadly work. Paint, carefully chosen and properly applied, will pay rich dividends. We have the paint for you; are qualified to advise you in proper application technique.

Horace Provo Thaxter Shaw  
**PROVO SIGN SERVICE**  
611 Lud. St. We Deliver Ph. 1095



## RAIL PENSION CHANGE URGED

Amendments Explained  
By Railroad Trainmen  
Representative

S. C. Lush, Cleveland, manager of the promotion department, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, explained at Grenier's hall Sunday important features of proposed amendments to the railroad retirement and unemployment insurance acts introduced in Congress.

"The Brotherhood throughout the years has been vitally concerned with the operation of the retirement system for railroad employees," Mr. Lush said. "We have proposed changes in favor of getting full benefits at the age of 60, instead of 65, and to permit to benefits after 20 years of service instead of 30 years, as is the case at present.

"We also have proposed changes to the law providing pensions for permanent disability because under the present law a man may lose a hand or foot and not get his pension because of his inability to earn his livelihood in some other work. We have asked that the law be revised so that if he is unable to follow his usual employment on the railroad he will be entitled to his pension if he is 60 years of age or employed by the railroad 20 years."

Mr. Lush was applauded after speaking more than an hour. Also in attendance were E. C. Gallon, field supervisor, and O. G. Jones, chairman general grievance committee, C. & N. W. railway system who spoke briefly on the National Labor Relations Act and the railroads.

## News From Men In The Service

Fifth Air Force, Tokyo—S/Sgt. Vincent E. Guilmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Guilmond, 516 South 19th street, Escanaba, is now serving with a unit of the Fifth Air Force Service Command of the occupational Fifth Air Force.

Overseas 13 months, Sgt. Guilmond is an administrative clerk with the command which supplies and maintains fighters and bombers of the occupational air force.

Santa Ana, Calif.—S/Sgt. Melford A. Porah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porah, Rapid River, Mich., was honorably discharged today from the separation base maintained here by the Army Air Forces.

S/Sgt. Porah is a veteran of 34 months of service in the Army Air Forces. He served in England as a gunner.

The AAF has awarded him the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Brigadier General Arthur E. Easterbrook, commanding general of the SAAAB, declared:

"The fact that a man has served honorably with the AAF marks him among the cream of the crop. We think many of tomorrow's leaders will spring from the outstanding young men who have made up the victorious Army Air Forces."

Santa Ana, Calif.—Cpl. John Budkis son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budkis, Cornell Rt. 1, Delta, Mich., was honorably discharged today from the separation base maintained here by the Army Air Forces.

Cpl. Budkis is a veteran of 32 months of service in the Army Air Forces. He served in India and

## REA PROGRAM IS EXPANDING

Expects To Serve Twice  
Number Of Farms In  
Two Counties

The REA co-operative serving Delta and Alger Counties are expected to serve about double their present number of farms as soon as materials and manpower are available to extend the REA program in that area, Agriculture Department officials report.

In early 1945, the Alger Delta Cooperative Electric Association was serving 870 customers and had 1158 prospective customers to connect with its power lines.

In spite of wartime restrictions, these coops have expanded con-

Burma as a clerk in the 10th AAF.

The AAF has awarded him the Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Brigadier General Arthur E. Easterbrook, commanding general of the SAAAB, declared:

"The fact that a man has served honorably with the AAF marks him among the cream of the crop. We think many of tomorrow's leaders will spring from the outstanding young men who have made up the victorious Army Air Forces."

Before entering the service he was a farmer.

Maxwell Field, Ala.—Pvt. Robert J. Crepeau, 19, of Escanaba, Mich., has recently been honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces after serving faithfully since Jan. 18, 1945. He was assigned to clerical duties during his service.

siderably since 1940. Earlier this year the Alger Delta Cooperative had 335 miles of distribution lines, as compared with 284 miles in 1940. Now it has about 2.60 consumers per mile, whereas in 1940 it had only 1.83 consumers per mile.

The coop's operations are becoming increasingly prosperous. In 1940 its revenue per mile was \$7.24, while in the early part of this year it was \$10.93.

A total of 30,289 Michigan farms 16.1 per cent of all the farms in the state, remain unelectrified. Allocations for REA loans in the state for the year ending June 30, 1946 are \$895,466.

With 44.7 per cent, or less than half, of all farms electrified, the government is pushing the REA program. Effort will be made, according to some authorities, to keep out of areas which can be readily served by private power interests.

Private power and other business interests object to unwarranted extension of REA because the latter is not subject to tax, and, all other factors being equal, should be able to operate at less cost than private companies.

Electrification of all rural homes would greatly increase employment authorities say, by opening up a new market for various home improvements and appliances.

### BOOKS ARE BOMBED

New York (AP)—German bombing raids destroyed more than a million books in England, says the British Information Services quoting the British Library Association. Most of the books destroyed were in municipal libraries.

## KIWANIS HEARS SUPT. LEMMER

Various Phases Of Public  
School Program  
Explained

Plans and policies of the Escanaba public school system were explained in a talk by Supt. John A. Lemmer at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday. He was introduced by William Warrington, member of the Escanaba board of education.

Details of the swimming pool construction and junior high school gymnasium expansion project were given by Mr. Lemmer.

He estimated the project would cost from \$75,000 to \$80,000 but since the school district has no funds available for this purpose the project will not be undertaken unless funds are obtained from federal, state or other sources.

The swimming pool, according to the plans, would be 30 by 75 feet, while the gymnasium would be extended about thirty feet on the South 15th street side to permit doubling its seating capacity. Acoustics of the gymnasium also would be improved.

The vocational school now has 165 boys and girls from the senior high school, 44 from the junior high school and three rehabilitation cases from other communities in the Upper Peninsula. Supt. Lemmer stated. The school is also planning to take care of veterans who wish training in the trades. Apprenticeship training in carpentry to meet the demands of the

building trade is being offered. The vocational school, he explained, was established to serve those students who wish to enter useful occupations without going to a college or university.

Discussing the adult education program, Supt. Lemmer said the night school now has 370 students registered for 19 courses. Last year's program was given \$900 in state aid, and the cost to the board of education was only \$50 outside of lighting and other incidental expenses. This year, \$1200 in state aid has been assured. Homemaking courses are the most popular this year.

The speaker explained the policy which stipulates that children must be five years of age before Sept. 30 before enrollment in the kindergarten. Efforts made to locate surplus machinery from the government for the vocational school and home economics department were also reviewed. In conclusion, Supt. Lemmer praised the teaching staff for its high grade work in the classroom and community affairs.

In observance of Girl Scout Week, Dona Mae Rudness, member of the Scouts, appeared on the club program, playing three piano selections.

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To Help Your Country  
and To Help Yourself

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Now You Can Get it—New Mobilgas!—Result of  
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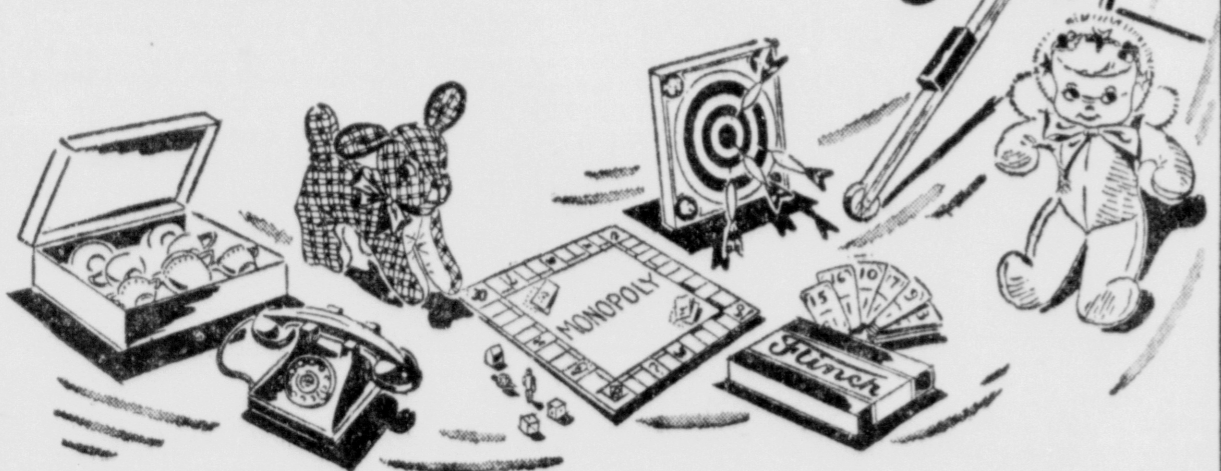
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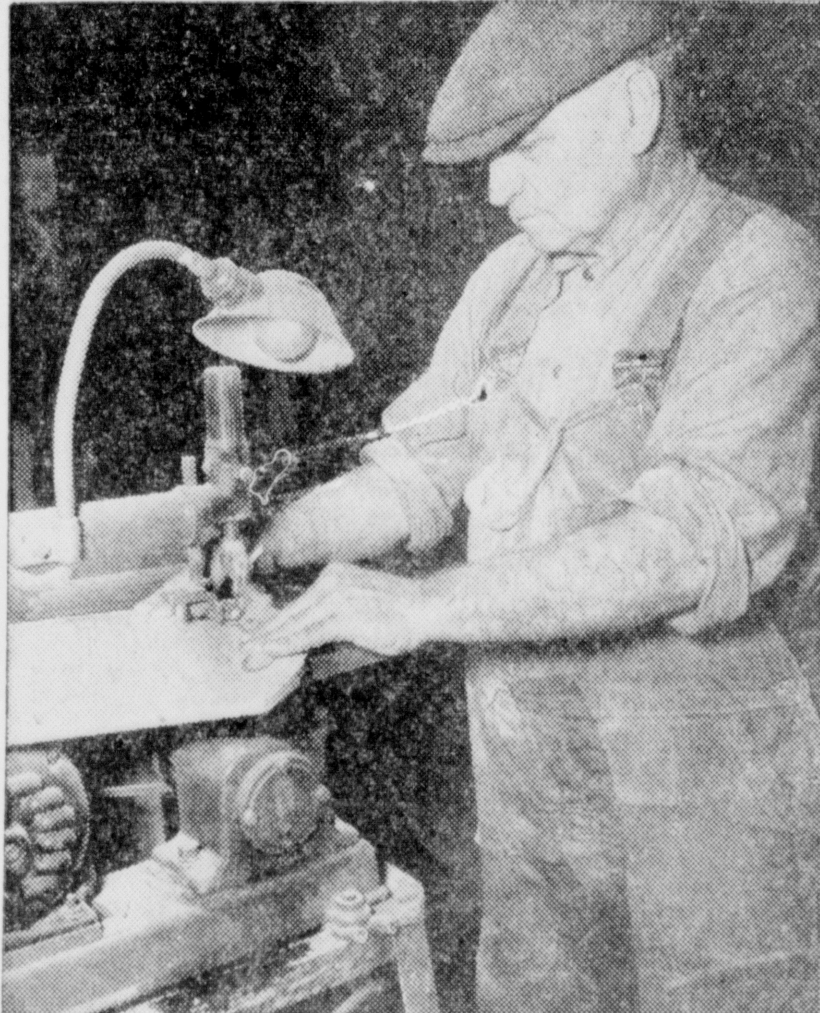
## Montgomery Ward



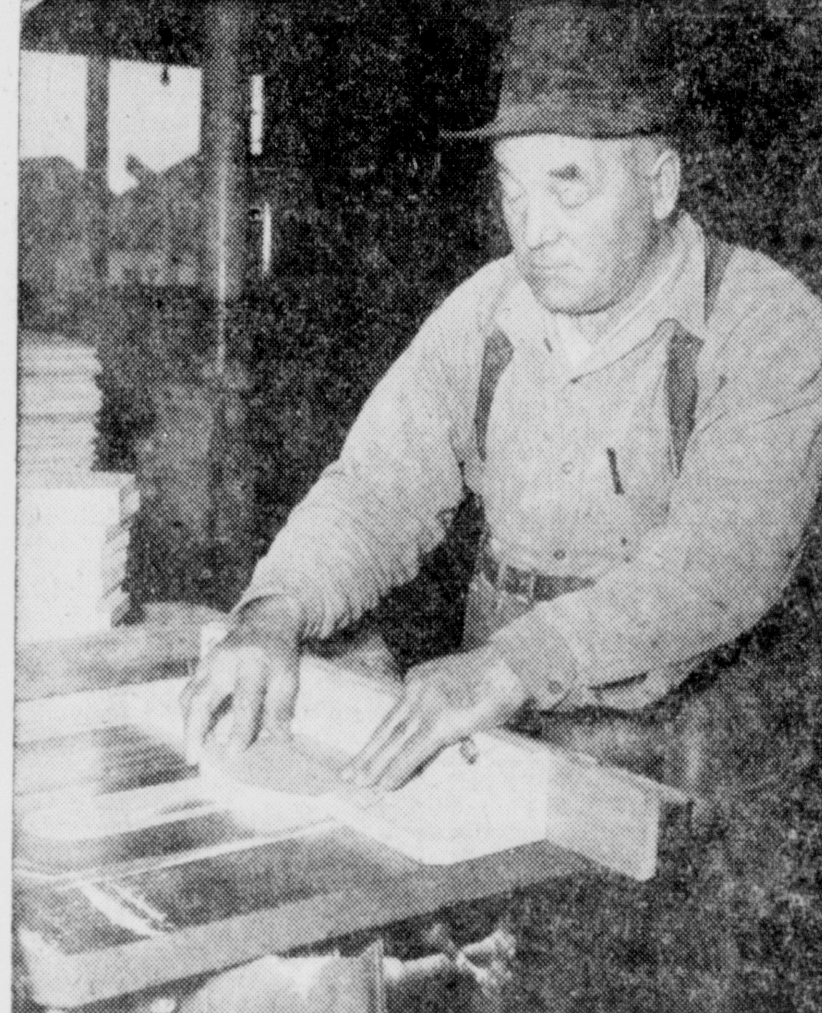
# Delta Furniture Company Is Home Grown Industry With Future



**THE FOREMAN**—George Jerow, working on a bandsaw, is the foreman of the Delta Furniture company factory at Wells. He is cutting out the end pieces for the magazine rack which the company is now producing at full capacity.



**JIG SAW**—Most people think a jigsaw is something to cut out puzzles with, but it's a valuable tool at a furniture factory. Here Napoleon LaCasse is cutting out the magazine rack handles on a jig saw at the Delta Furniture company plant.



**ROUTING**—Grooves have to be cut in the pieces for the insertion of the leaves for the magazine rack. Oliver Reno shows how that operation is accomplished on a circular saw.



**SPRAYING**—The magazine racks are finished in several types of wood finishes, with walnut and mahogany predominating. The racks are dipped in stain, rubbed and then sprayed. Ethel Castle is using the spraying machine in this picture.

## Ready-Built Homes Will Be Offered At Low Cost

By JOHN S. COOPER  
(The Wall Street Journal)

New Albany, Ind.—Prefabrication of homes, long a Peter Pan of industry, is showing signs of coming to maturity.

Although still operating on the principle that the age old method of putting up a house one board at a time and one nail at a time is a waste of both time and money, most prefabricators have dropped their long-haired talk of "machines for living" and functionalism. They are designing homes that will make the buyer feel like a normal citizen and not a curiosity.

Pioneer of this movement is Foster Gunnison, who frankly has ambitions of becoming the Henry Ford of housing. Last year United States Steel Corp. acquired a substantial interest in Gunnison Homes, Inc., of New Albany, Ind., and this month Gunnison will break ground for a new million-dollar plant in New Albany capable of turning out 1,600 homes a year. Eventually he hopes to blanket the country with central factories to serve dealers in every community of over 9,000 population.

Before the war Gunnison's production consisted of nine basic one story peaked-roofed models, ranging in size from 28 feet by 24 feet to 56 feet by 24 feet and in price from \$3,500 to \$8,000. Over 4,500 homes were sold and erected in 33 states before the plant began making Army shelters and hospital units during the war.

**Will Sell at Pre-War Prices**  
Gunnison expects to sell his homes for approximately the same as before the war—from \$3,000 to \$9,000. He figures these homes will cost the buyer \$30 to \$50 a month, using Federal Housing Administration mortgages.

Production of the new homes will not begin before December, with the first deliveries tentatively scheduled for February next year. Gunnison is standing pat on his last pre-war models except for minor changes in floor plans and heating systems. He prefers to wait until many of the widely heralded innovations in building materials have been time-tested before using them in his packaged units.

"In buying a conventional house a customer seems willing to put up with minor defects, but in buying a prefabricated home he expects, as with an automobile, to get absolute perfection," says Gunnison engineers.

Gunnison, who first began experimenting in prefabrication in 1933 under the sponsorship of Owen D. Young, hopes to create enough converts gradually to break down the public's conservatism about buying a house from a catalog.

**Problems Facing Prefabricators**  
Two of the biggest problems which have confronted makers of prefabricated homes have been the hostile attitude of some of the American Federation of Labor building trade unions and archaic city building codes, many of them written years before prefabrication and for that matter, before many modern materials were even thought of.

In the past, Mr. Gunnison has successfully challenged building codes in the courts and won out. His present plans contemplate concentrating activities in smaller communities, which either do not have such codes or are more flexible in modernizing them. This avoids the issue.

The hostility of A. F. L. unions to handling prefabricated homes is based on the fact that factory-built houses call for less construction labor, and transfer what labor is needed from the locality where the houses are to be built to the plant where the prefabrication is done.

Gunnison's New Albany plant has a contract with the United Mine Workers. The company, however, does not expect conflict with the A. F. L. due to its policy of concentrating sales, initially at least, in smaller communities where the construction unions are not so strongly entrenched.

**Preaching "Prefab" Gospel**  
While waiting for a sufficient backlog of building materials to insure continuous operation of his assembly lines, Gunnison, has been conducting a series of condensed one-day courses in the history and theory of prefabrication. Mortgage bankers, department store executives (Macy's, Wanamakers, Heards, for instance), building supply manufacturers, over 3,500 prospective dealers, educators and the "just plain curious" have journeyed to New Albany, across the river from Louisville, Ky., since early this year to hear Gunnison's lectures year to year of prefabrication and to see some of the houses and the plant.

Theme of the lectures each Monday at Gunnison Homes Institute is that the old-fashioned building industry, a polyglot of contractors, trade unions, building material manufacturers, architects and middlemen has become so complicated and disorganized that it will be unable to meet the huge accumulated demands for housing—particularly of the low income groups—at reasonable cost.

"Why, there are over 16,000 classifications of home building materials," Gunnison declares with some heat, as he explains how archaic building methods have succeeded only in making home ownership a burden for the man of modest means.

In contrast, he says, transfer of the construction job to the factory, where costs can be controlled, and limiting the choice to a few basic models can bring the price of the new home within the range of a man earning from \$30 to \$60 a week.

**How the System Works**  
The Gunnison system consists of 42 standardized interchangeable panels for walls, floors, ceilings and roofs. They are made of waterproof bonded plywood, filled with rock wool insulation. These panels are shuffled like a deck of cards to get an infinite variety of floor plans and exteriors.

Although the purchaser is allowed to make no major deviation from the catalog patterns, by the use of what is called "architectural treatment"—porches, arcades, garages, fireplaces, picket fences, window boxes, and cupolas—two to three houses need never look alike.

The limited number of basic models permits a Gunnison dealer to quote a buyer within five minutes how much his house will cost and how much the monthly payments will be. Financing is speeded because Gunnison floor plans and blueprints are recorded with the F. H. A. and with local building and loan agencies. This eliminates an individual check on each house.

As soon as the financing is completed, the dealer begins work on the house foundations. The panels heating and other parts down to door knobs and towel racks are taken out of the factory's stockpile and loaded into a freight car. Six men can erect a house, under lock and key in one day. There follows a week of connecting utilities and arranging interior wall panels. The exterior is then given a third coat of paint, the house gets a thorough cleaning, floors are waxed, and the new home is ready for occupancy within three weeks after the order was placed.

**Has Speed, Simplicity**  
The speed and simplicity of the operation will sell a lot of houses, Gunnison officials think, because

of the contrast to traditional methods which take months, while building and labor costs often pile up far in excess of the original estimate.

Because of the air-tight paneling, dealers are able to guarantee householders what their heating cost will be per month in any climate, an additional selling point. The heating system can use either oil or gas.

Despite these apparent advantages, Gunnison knows that a man buying a home is making a lifetime investment and is therefore more conservative than he is about other purchases.

To break down consumer resistance to the idea of prefabrication and model limitation, he has devised one of the most elaborate dealer organizations and merchandising plans this side of the automobile business.

**Complete With Mother-In-Law**  
Dealers in various communities will be required to live in Gunnison homes, using them as demonstration models.

"They will be decorated as 'homes' as possible, with traditional furniture instead of the ultra-modern," says this housing pioneer.

"If the dealer can get his mother-in-law to do her knitting in the front room, so much the better. And to show how airtight our walls are, there will even be cabbage cooking in the kitchen."

A lot of Gunnison dealer training is centered about the psychology of women because Gunnison is convinced they make the decision 95 per cent of the time when it comes to buying a home.

Nothing is left untouched in the campaign to make Gunnison homes attractive to the distaff side. With every house shipment, for example, goes a large kit of cleaning and polishing materials—more than adequate for the cleaning which the dealer gives a new house. Thus, when Mrs. Jones enters her immaculate house she finds all the waxes and cleaners needed to keep it that way. This extra touch costs Gunnison nothing because manufacturers of cleaning materials are glad to supply them as a means of introducing their product.

Because of the simplicity of his product, Gunnison teaches dealers to compress all their sales information into a one-hour presentation, designed to answer all the questions that a purchaser might think up.

By making the dealer responsible for retail sales, erection, servicing and mortgage financing, the home purchaser is freed of a lot of problems that loom extra large to the wage earner who is buying

four crack German divisions on the right flank of the Bastogne highway. This threat ended, the men of the Santa Fe made a dramatic leap to the Seventh Army in the South, where a breakthrough was threatened. Again the 35th held, and in bitter weather was rushed 292 miles north to join the Ninth Army. Worn from constant battle, the 35th doughs banged away at the Germans trapped in the Wessel pocket, and drove into the Ruhr. Later, the 35th joined the Fifteenth Army.

**President Division Battled In Bulge**  
By NEA Service  
In World War I, the 35th Infantry Division had an inconspicuous captain of artillery named Harry S. Truman.

Twenty-seven years later this same artillery captain, now President of the United States, stepped ashore at Antwerp and inspected a guard of honor from his World War I outfit, the 137th Regiment of the fighting 35th.

From the time the 35th doughs hit Omaha beach in France in July, 1944, until the Germans surrendered, they served with the American First, Third, Seventh, Ninth and Fifteenth Armies, and fought the Wehrmacht from St. Lo to the Elbe River.

In the line two days after hitting the Omaha beach, the men who wear the Santa Fe cross on their shoulders fought their way across the Cherbourg peninsula, and in one of the most vicious battles in France, repulsed a counterattack that threatened to overrun Avranches. The 35th continued to drive straight across France, spanning the Loire, Seine, Loire, Marne, and Meuse Rivers. It liberated Nancy, and on Dec. 5, fired its first round into Germany, and then crossed the Saar.

During the Battle of the Bulge, the 35th made three great jumps. It was shifted to the First Army. During the Christmas holidays it plunged into battle. It repulsed

and building his first home.

In return, Gunnison assures his dealers of an 8 per cent net profit on each home sold, after all local advertising, office expenses and other costs. Thus a dealer in a large community who sells 100 houses in the course of a year at an average cost of \$4,000 would be assured a profit of \$32,000.

Currently besieged with applications from prospective dealers, (between 300 and 400 letters a day,) Gunnison is fighting shy of correspondence and publicity until his new plant is finished. "Why, those fellows even call me at my home in the middle of the night. I'm losing sleep over it," he says.

When the plant is completed, Gunnison will have extensive research facilities to develop new uses for steel in the home, particularly in sections where extreme dimensional stability is required.

**THEY'RE A PUZZLE**  
A pile of gigantic stones in the Netherlands has long puzzled men. There are no quarries capable of producing boulders of such size in that low, flat country.

**TIME TO PLAY**  
Fined 280 pounds, a man in Lambeth, England asked to pay the fine at four shillings a month. The judge assented; the fine will require 117 years to pay.



**OFFICERS**—O. J. Thorsen, left, vice-president; and Harry Bourke, president, are the founders of the Delta Furniture company. They hope to turn the business over to their sons, now in service, when the young men are discharged.



**PACKING**—The magazine baskets are packed one to a carton for shipping. Rita Couillard is in charge of this operation at the Wells plant. The pile of cartons in the rear are ready for shipping. Shipments generally are made twice a week to furniture jobbers.

## Never-Say-Die Spirit Led 30th

By NEA Service

"Go to hell! We wouldn't surrender even if our last round of ammo were fired and our last bayonet were broken off in a Nazi belly!"

This was the manner in which a group of 30th (Old Hickory) Division doughboys, cut off for five and a half days, replied to a German surrender offer.

This was the spirit with which the 30th fought from the time it first clashed with the Nazis. The 30th got to France a little later than some, but once it started moving, it made up for lost time. Joining the Allied assault on the Nazis in June 1944, the division

crossed the Vire River and headed for St. Lo. By August, the Old Hickory men had advanced to Mortain.

Here the division was suddenly hit by five German armored divisions, hoping to push through to the sea at Avranches and thus split the American First and Third Armies. It was in this battle—which saw the Germans fail—that the surrounded doughboys gave their classic answer to the Nazi surrender offer.

After this battle, the 30th crossed the Seine, and by September had begun an offensive that carried through to Tournai and Brussels and gave it the distinction of being one of the first American divisions to enter Belgium and Holland.

After crossing the Albert Canal and the Meuse, capturing the fortress of Eben Emael, the 30th got ready to assault the Siegfried Line. The attack began on October 2.

By October 16 the 30th had made contact with the First Division and the two outfits encircled Aachen. The 30th abandoned its forward movement only when the Von Rundstedt counter offensive made it necessary for the outfit to swing back and join in that fight.

**USELESS TO VALUABLE**  
The cotton seed, once detested and thrown away, now is so valuable for its by-products of oils, feeds and chemicals that there is serious talk of growing cotton primarily for its seed.

**WHENCE IT CAME**  
The name "nimrod" for hunters comes from the Bible. The reference is from Genesis 10:9, where Ham's grandson, Nimrod, was called "a mighty hunter before the Lord."

Diamonds and gold were discovered in Africa in 1870.

## FIVE VENDORS ARE ARRESTED

### Charged With Violations Of State Liquor Regulations

Five operators of Delta county drink establishments were arrested over the weekend on charges filed by Ernest Swisher and William Linaker, investigators of the Michigan Liquor Control commission. The vendors will be given hearings by the commission in the near future.

The alleged violators are: Terrace Gardens, Arthur Poulton, proprietor, juvenile students loitering on premises.

Breezy Point Tavern, Ford River road, permitting minors to consume liquor and juvenile students loitering on premises.

Mrs. John Schaut, Bark River Route 2, tavern license holder, serving and storing whisky on tavern premises; gambling equipment on premises.

W. E. Boucher, Gladstone, SDM and SDD licenses, selling alcoholic beverages before hours Sunday morning and displaying whisky stock to public view.

Mrs. Lila LaCross, 2008 Ludington street, Escanaba, SDM license, serving and storing whisky on premises.

The commission's investigators announced yesterday they will make a closer check in the future on the serving of unescorted women at the bar after 8 p. m.

#### JAZZ GOES TO RIO

Rio de Janeiro (AP)—Jazz music has made its debut in this South American capital with the organization of the "Hot Club." The club, formed around a nucleus of jazz devotees from the United States and France, got an enthusiastic reception with its first jam session.

Pongee, the plain weave wild silk fabric, originated with the Chinese in ancient times.

## Universal Law Is World Need, Rotary Club Told

To create world peace there must be a universal law under which men may live over and above the sovereign laws of nations. Dr. A. B. Bernier, Nahma, yesterday told the Escanaba Rotary club in a talk on "Problems and Principles Concerning Peace and War."

The talk was thought-provoking and was enthusiastically received by the Rotarians. Dr. Bernier is a native of Colombia, South America and received his medical training at Cornell University.

### Mortality Rate Of Women Is Declining

New York—Women have profited more than men from the great decline in mortality experienced in the United States during the past two decades. Among American wage-earners and their families between the ages of one to 74 years, the death rate dropped 43 per cent among white females as against a decline of 26 per cent among white males between 1921-23 and 1941-43, a study of those insured by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company showed after adjustments had been made for the difference in the age composition of the two groups.

Whereas the death rate from chronic diseases of the heart among the male policy-holders is still somewhat higher than it was two decades ago, among the females it has fallen by 17 per cent.

For cancer the age-adjusted death rate among white males is higher than it was 20 years ago, the company statisticians report, while among females the mortality has declined during this period. In 1921-1923 the rate for males was only 85 per cent of that for females; in 1941-1943 the rate for males was slightly higher than that of the opposite sex.

to obtain the protection and peace they sought, they decided that only law could give them protection and that they must have access to the source of power. This resulted in the creation of the democracies.

Although sovereign power now rested in the community rather than the king, democratic government was as national as before, and not universal. Much earlier their was the monotheistic religious belief that all men are created equal before God.

"Today we live in an era of absolute feudalistic despotism," Dr. Bernier said. "There is the sus-

defon, the hatred and the fear between nations similar to the conditions which brought war between the feudal barons."

He declared that although it may be impossible to abolish war, just as we cannot abolish crime, it nevertheless can be minimized. As a physician, he compared the condition with that of the man who becomes ill of certain evil causes. Remove the evil causes and the patient recovers.

"War will end when there is a universal law. Wars between groups of men will take place so long as one or all of these groups have sovereign power," Dr.

Bernier said.

Disarmament, compulsory military training, a big war machine, a limited war machine—all will fail in preventing war so long as national sovereignty competes in a balance of power and universal law is lacking, he declared. Particularly is this true today when transportation and communication is rapid and the world is smaller for man.

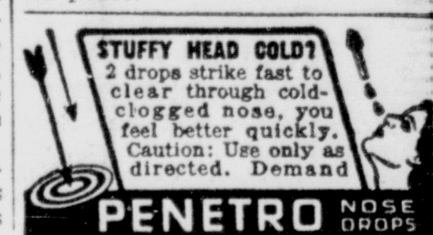
Commenting on the "natural" inclination of man toward isolation, Dr. Bernier said it was wrong only when it became a national policy. He compared the nation seeking isolation from the

world to that of the inmate in the asylum, who finally achieved complete isolation—from reality.

The hope of the world is for a universal law, a universal bill of rights and duties for its citizens, he said. It could be accomplished "within 10 or 15 years" with the cooperation of educational mediums such as the newspaper, radio and moving picture, he believes, but it will also require the active cooperation of national leaders in this and other countries.

Industry and science are universal and the present conflict is between "national governments seeking to restrict them"—a con-

flict between political and industrial forces. Under a world or universal law the way would be opened to greater freedom and opportunity for the individual, for science and for industry, and would be an effective instrument for peace.



# PRODUCE MORE AND HAVE MORE A PROPOSAL TO THE NATION

—To its lawmakers, its economists, its farmers,  
its industrial workers and its businessmen

Every thinking American must realize that this country now faces a situation without parallel either during the war or before it.

Before the war we were busy at production of all the things required by a peacetime economy. We maintained a high standard of living, supported the government with our taxes, exported to foreign countries and enjoyed imports from them.

Then came the war. Production was stepped up to unprecedented levels and devoted almost entirely to military needs. Production of civilian goods was reduced to the barest necessities.

Now the war is over. We turn again to supplying civilian needs. But today these needs, unfilled for four long years, are at the highest peak of all time. Our government's tax requirements are no longer the staggering needs of war, but they are still the enormous needs of war's aftermath—many times greater than before the war. There is also immediate, urgent need for all kinds of goods to aid the recovery and rehabilitation of a war-torn world.

The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us.

We can't get it done on the prewar basis of work.

**We must produce far more now than ever before.**

Recognizing these problems, we have made the following proposal:

October 27, 1945

International Union, UAW-CIO,  
411 West Milwaukee Avenue,  
Detroit 2, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

"General Motors proposes that the UAW-CIO join with it in petitioning the Congress to change the Wages and Hours Act to make the standard work week 45 hours in place of 40 hours during the postwar reconstruction period. This proposal is made recognizing that the country has a big load to carry in cleaning up the aftermath of the war, and that under these conditions we can all have more only if we produce more.

"The reason for this proposal to change the law is that the present law putting the penalty of overtime pay of 50% on the extra hours over 40 discourages employers and business generally from planning such extra hours of production, thereby tending to reduce the country to a 40-hour week when the country and the world are demanding more production at lower prices.

"With this change in the work week, we propose that all wage rates be increased approximately 6% so that men working 45 hours at the new straight-time rates will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours of work. This proposal would increase the earnings of those working less than 45 hours and would also increase the extra compensation for any hours worked over 45, since such hours would be paid for at time-and-a-half based on the new rates.

"Your first impression of this proposal probably will be that it a reactionary idea, and not in the interest of labor. It is not reactionary any more than working longer hours in the war emergency was. We are sure that it is in the best interests of all the people of our country and particularly in the best interests of all workmen.

"If the 40-hour week was sound prewar and the 48-hour week during the war, the 45-hour week is sound for the immediate period following such a world catastrophe as we have been through. All Americans are expecting an even higher standard of living postwar than we had prewar. This can be accomplished at this time only by producing more, as we now must carry the huge additional tax burden and other expenses growing out of the war. The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us. We cannot get it done on the prewar basis of work. We must produce far more than we did in the past.

"The workmen of other nations will work far more than 45 hours. In many cases they will have only a bare subsistence living while they

are doing it, because of the lack of good tools and machinery, like those supplied by employers in our country.

"This proposal has much to recommend it.

- "1. It avoids a substantial reduction in weekly earnings.
- "2. It prevents inflation and preserves the purchasing power of war bonds, insurance, social security and other savings.
- "3. It does not upset the balance between agricultural workers, salaried workers and industrial workers.
- "4. It will produce more goods and services, and the people of our country will have more.
- "5. It will create more jobs and the employment of more people. Just as many men and women will be employed in our plants on a 45-hour week as on a 40-hour week. And it will allow the use of plants for the extra five hours when they would otherwise be idle.
- "6. It will stimulate business activity and create more jobs, and result in the employment of many more people in all related businesses.
- "7. If our plants could be scheduled to work on this basis, we would produce nine cars where we would otherwise have produced only eight. It will mean that one man out of nine will have a car who would otherwise go without.

"We believe that a 45-hour week is necessary and desirable during the period of postwar reconstruction, for the following reasons:

- "1. During this period our country will be shipping food, materials and machinery to other countries all over the world to help them rehabilitate themselves and avoid starvation.
  - "2. We still have the extra expense of bringing our fighting men back home and fitting them into civilian work.
  - "3. We still have high taxes, which necessarily are a charge against industry and all producers.
  - "4. To develop and apply technological improvements and to organize industry takes time—years not months.
- "It is hoped that at the end of this postwar reconstruction period:
- "1. Our relations with other countries will be on the basis of a two-way street, where we shall get back goods and service for those we supply.
  - "2. The fighting men will be back at peacetime work and the aftermath of the war will be over.
  - "3. Government expense and the number of government employees will be reduced and not be such an excessive burden on all producers.
  - "4. Technological improvements—the better ways of doing all the things that are necessary to deliver products to customers—will have become effective.

"We can then have a 40-hour week with more leisure time and more goods and services, and can continue to improve the standard of living of all Americans.

"Yours very truly,  
"C. E. WILSON,  
"President"

#### WHY WE BELIEVE EVERYONE SHOULD FAVOR THIS PROPOSAL

It would help America to produce more and have more—

It would provide for higher wages without the certain necessity of higher prices—

It would help to strengthen buying power, sustain the tax requirements and maintain the value of war bonds savings and insurance—

It would be good for the working man, good for the employer, good for the farmer, good for the professional man, good for the housewife —

Good for America.

# GENERAL MOTORS

More And Better Things For More People

**SWELL PRIZES  
for BOYS and GIRLS!**

Military Insignia and  
Warplane Buttons!  
IN EVERY PACKAGE  
of KELLOGG'S PEP!

GET YOUR COMPLETE SET  
OF 22 BUTTONS

431st Bombardment Squadron  
25th Bombardment Squadron  
94th Pursuit Squadron  
44th Fighter Squadron  
17th Bombardment Squadron  
34th Bombardment Squadron

And 16 others—all different!

● Start collecting PEP buttons today! Ask Mom to buy you a package of PEP, open the package, and there's your keen PEP button, ready to pin right on your beanie or jacket! And remember what a great cereal PEP is! "He-Man" wheat flakes with extra vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and D to help give you extra "stuff!"

**LET US HELP  
Your Grain  
PRODUCE MORE  
MEAT • MILK  
EGGS**

SEE US FOR  
GRINDING AND MIXING SERVICE

**Make Corn Go Farther . . .  
PURINA HOG CHOW**

Many leading hog men get 100 lbs. of pork with 5 1/2 bu. corn and only 50 lbs. of Hog Chow on the Purina Feeding Plan.

**IF YOU HAVE LOTS OF GRAIN—  
Feed COW CHOW CONCENTRATE**

Use as much of your grain as possible, but let us turn it into a balanced milk maker. We recommend 5 bags of Cow Chow Concentrate in making up a ton of Cow Chow milking ration.

**Get Pullets Ready**

For a low-cost pullet-growing ration you can't beat Chowder mixed with your grain. Bring in a load for a grind and mix. Quick service.

Mix CHOWDER with GRAIN

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